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Toddler injured in 5-storey fall

Accident. Neighbour recounts awful scene on ground after incident in Beltline



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Piercing screams and chilling images left neighbours shaken Sunday after a Calgary toddler fell five storeys from an apartment bedroom window.

The accident took place

Pass the bucket

You're not the only one who's sick of my Heart Will Go On PAGE 17

around 9:30 a.m. in the 700 block of 14th Avenue Southwest. A two-year-old girl was rushed to hospital with serious injuries, including a fractured skull, lacerated liver and collapsed lung.

Romulo Abadingo, who lives one floor below, heard sirens and rushed to his balcony to see what had happened.
"There was blood all

"There was blood all over her mouth," he said. "We heard screams.... I quickly went inside because I couldn't stomach seeing the child."

Suu Kyi on the verge

If confirmed, election win will send Nobel laureate to Myanmar parliament PAGE 8

Police investigators be-

lieved the girl had been left

alone in the bedroom and

was pressing on a window screen near her crib when it

fall, our crews were just as

concerned with the injuries we couldn't see as the ones we could," said Calgary EMS

spokesperson Stuart Bri-

dent serves as important re-

minder to parents to ensure

windows are not accessible to young children.

Brideaux added the acci-

"Given the height of the

gave way.

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FEIST RAKES 'EM IN

MORE JUNO COVERAGE, PAGE 16

Feist accepts the Juno Award for artist of the year at the gala in Ottawa Sunday night. The singer-songwriter also won awards for adult alternative album of the year for her documentary Look at What the Light Did Now. FRED CHARTRANDITHE CANADIAN PRESS

Break out the greens

Spring calls for classic Greek salad with fresh ingredients PAGE 19



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Sounding alarm on city's parks

Report. Funding analysis finds \$2.3M operating shortfall for maintenance in cityowned green spaces



JEREMY NOLAIS

Brown grass, unsightly shrubs and a longer wait for signage and fencing repairs are just some of the warnings being issued by city-park maintenance crews facing a multimillion-dollar budget shortfall.

A report coming to a city committee this week says funding for park upkeep is short \$2.3 million for the 2012-2013 fiscal year, and it

During budget deliberations last year, city council did draw \$1.8 million from the fiscal stability reserve to help with park maintenance over the next two years. But officials have found that funding will not serve to mitigate

the impact of the funding shortfall to the entire community.

City administrators project receiving 235 hectares of unfunded park land from the development industry over the next three years.

projects the situation will become increasingly dire in the years ahead as additional land is gained from develop-

Ald. Shane Keating, who serves as committee vicechair, deemed the findings a wake-up call and planned to address it during a meeting with city officials regarding

projects Monday. capital "I will say I am disheart-ened in how we're operating Keating said of the them." parks. "We are building new parks all the time but we aren't doing life-cycle main-tenance on the existing ones

we can't continue this." Calgary mother Angela Dowell said she has already

noticed deteriorating conditions at parks in her neighbourhood.

"You don't want to bring your kids here because you don't know what they are going to step in and what they're going to touch," she said while taking in some sun at Prairie Winds Park on Sun-

day.

While not surprised by the shortfall, committee chair Ald. Dale Hodges said it creates an interesting dilemma for council.
"The tax rate has already

been set for this year but over time — starting with next year — we have to look at what funding is being provided for parks maintenance and where changes need to be made," he said.

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Pair sought following weekend shootings

Two shootings in the same block kept Calgary police busy overnight Saturday.

Officers were first called to the 200 block of Whitehorn Road Northeast around 9:20 p.m. amid reports that two groups had been involved in a confrontation that left one man suffering from a gunshot wound.

Then, less than six hours later, a party inside the Whitehorn Community Centre turned violent after a group of six people entered the building and shot two men in the lower

None of the injuries are believed to be life-threatening.

"We have no information to believe at this time that the two shootings are related. Of course, they were in very close proxim-ity to one another, but it appears that is entirely coincidental," said police Insp. Chris Butler. Whitehorn Commun-

ity Association president John Arnold deemed the incidents "unfortunate." adding, "The police are very helpful when we do have concerns."

In connection with the shootings, police are looking for an East Indian man in his early 20s who is approximately six-foot-three and sports a vertical-letter tattoo across his chest.

They are also looking for a second East Indian man standing approximately five-foot-10 with short, spiky black hair.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact their non-emergency number or Crime

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RCMP

Alleged threats spur host of charges

Cochrane RCMP were planning to lay charges against a Calgary man after he allegedly burst into an area home and began threatening the family of a former spouse Sunday. The accused's name has yet to be released. METRO

April Fool's

Wildrose prank elicits chuckles

Alberta's Wildrose party took a step away from the provincial election campaign with an April Fool's Day news release announcing plans to pursue a merger between Alberta and Saskatchewan. METRO



Energy consumption

Earth Hour sees little change

Figures gathered by Enmax during the Earth Hour event that asked citizens to turn off the lights late Saturday showed no noticeable change in power consumption in Calgary. METRO

Fatality

Woman charged in crash

RCMP have charged a 29-vear-old Lacombe woman with drunk driving in connection with a crash Saturday that killed a 19-year-old teenager pushing a car.

Avalanche

Crews search for possible victims

Rescue crews were searching for possible victims in an out-of-bounds area close to the Panorama ski resort near Invermere, B.C. after an avalanche Sunday.

U-Pass deal for all students pitched

Transit. Sticker on ID arants students unlimited transit use for an annual fee

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SAIT student representatives are looking to drastically expand a program granting transit use for a reduced rate to those attending post-secondary institutions full-time

Student president Steven Hildebrand doesn't approve of the long-debated U-Pass program as is and thinks it needs to be expanded for all students of the polytechnic.

"We are proposing a new model that includes part-time and apprentice students," Hilde-brand said. "We would like to see a citywide agreement."

The U-Pass agreement between SAIT and the City of Calgary is negotiated every two years, with the next round of talks scheduled for June.

"Very few students in a practicum program get a U-pass, which makes getting around difficult," Hildebrand added.

Under the student body's proposed plan, the price of the U-Pass will drop to around \$50-60 per semester from \$110.

contradicts Mount Royal University (MRU) has done with their U-Pass pro-

- The U-Pass is typically only available to full-time students, defined at SAIT as those attending at least nine hours of classes on campus per week for an entire semester. At MRU, a student must be aiming to earn at least nine credits each semester.
- When the program was first introduced in 2001, SAIT students paid just \$35 per semester.
- According to statistics provided by the institu-tions, about 70 per cent of students at MRU rely on the U-Pass program and between 30-40 per cent of SAIT students find themselves in the same situation.

gram. According to Michelle Dennis, vice-president External of the MRU student body, the city offered a 6.5 per cent increase for the coming schoolyear and the school accepted it. Students will now fork out \$117 per semester.

At the University of Calgary, student representatives recent-ly unveiled a U-Pass for spring and summer students at a cost of \$110, a rate consistent with what is offered for fall and winter learners.







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Thrilla on the Hilla goes to Liberals in three rounds

Conservative Senator Patrick Brazeau and Liberal MP Justin Trudeau fight in a charity boxing match for cancer research Saturday in Ottawa. Trudeau stopped Brazeau in the third round. Former Liberal prime minister Pierre Trudeau, Justin's father, died of prostate cancer, while Brazeau's mother succumbed to lung cancer. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Health and safety

Feds looking to bury nuclear waste

The federal government is eyeing the site of the Chalk River nuclear reactor, 160 kilometres northwest of Ottawa, as a radioactive waste site.

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. says 267,000 cubic metres of low- and mediumgrade nuclear waste is now stored above-ground in steel containers at the Chalk River site.

The amount of radioactive material is expected to grow to 360,000 cubic metres by 2100

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Coffee crazed

Drive-thrus cause traffic jams?

Canadians lining up in their cars for a Tim Hortons fix are causing traffic snarls and headaches in cities across the country.

The problem has become

so bad in Saskatoon that one city councillor has proposed a

City transportation manager Angela Gardiner said it was brought up at a national transportation engineering conference last year. Traffic numbers for Tim Hortons greatly exceed the average for other fast-food outlets in Canada. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ban on all future drive-thrus.

Potato farmer home from Lebanese jail

Seeking extradition.

N.B. man's lawyers, family expressed concerns about his deteriorating health

After more than a year in a Lebanese jail, Henk Tepper is finally home.

"I'm happy to be home," the New Brunswick potato farmer told a throng of reporters as he left the customs area at the Ottawa airport Saturday.

Tepper, who is in his mid-40s and from Drummond, N.B., has been in custody in Beirut since March 23 of last year.

He was picked up on an international arrest warrant on allegations he exported rotten potatoes to Algeria in 2007 and forged export documents

documents.

A source close to Tepper says an Interpol red notice issued by Algeria remains in effect and the notice says he could face up to five years in prison if convicted of the allegations.

Tepper's lawyers have denied all of the allegations, saying the potatoes were inspected

Political inaction?

A number of public appeals, meetings were held to push for Tepper's return home.

- Legal limbo. Diane Ablonczy, Canada's minister of state for foreign affairs, issued a statement saying the federal government has been working behind the scenes to get Tepper released.
- Not enough. Tepper's family and Liberal politicians have criticized Ottawa's efforts to have him returned to Canada, accusing the feds of not doing enough.

in Canada before shipment and met Algerian standards.

Algeria also alleges that Tepper forged documents related to the export of potatoes from Quebec and Prince Edward Island. Tepper was arrested in Lebanon while on an agricultural trade mission to promote seed potatoes from Atlantic Canada.

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Stranded cruise ship reaches Malaysian shore after on-board fire



A luxury cruise ship stranded at sea for 24 hours because of a fire safely reached a Malaysian port where police and embassy officials stood by Sunday to help 1,000 people aboard, including 45 Canadians.

The Azamara Quest drifted off the southern Philippines after flames engulfed one of its engine rooms Friday, injuring five crew members. It restored propulsion the next night and

reached the harbour of Sandakan city in Malaysia's eastern state of Sabah on Borneo island late Sunday.

Two ambulances came out of the port shortly after the ship docked, followed more than two hours later around midnight by a fleet of buses taking passengers to hotels. Inside the buses, several people appeared tired, but many others smiled and one man waved to repor-

ters waiting outside the port.

It was the latest in a series of accidents hitting luxury cruise liners since January, when the Costa Concordia capsized off the coast of Italy, killing 32 people.

The fire on the Azamara Quest had been extinguished immediately, but five crew members suffered smoke inhalation, including one who was seriously injured and needed hospital care, the ship's operator has said.

The 11-deck vessel, which features a casino, spa and shopping boutiques, was carrying 590 passengers and 411 crew members. Over one-third, or 201, of the passengers were American, according to lists of passenger and crew nationalities provided by the ship captain to the Philippine Coast Guard. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Aung San Suu Kyi wins Myanmar parliament seat

Election. Supporters celebrate as iconic democracy campaigner wins political office

She struggled for a free Myanmar for a quartercentury, much of it spent locked away under house ar-rest. The Nobel Peace Prize laureate, whose non-violent campaign for democracy at home transformed her into a global icon, is now on the verge of ascending to public office for the first time.

Aung San Suu Kyi, 66, was elected to parliament Sunday in a historic victory

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Hillary Rodham Clinton U.S. Secretary of State

buffeted by the jubilant cheers of supporters who hope her triumph will mark a major turning point in a nation still emerging from a ruthless era of military rule.

If confirmed, the election win will also mark an astonishing reversal of became one of the world's most prominent prisoners of conscience.

When she was finally released in late 2010, just after a vote her party boy-cotted that was deemed neither free nor fair, few could have imagined she would make the leap from democracy advocate to elected official in less than 17 months, opening the way for a potential presidential run in 2015.

The results must be confirmed by the government's electoral commission, however, which may not make an official declaration for days. The associated press

Ice fishing

675 rescued from Russian ice floe

Russia's emergency services rescued 675 fishermen on Sunday from an ice floe that was drifting out to sea in the far east of the country.

None of the rescued ice fishermen required medical treatment, the emergency services on Sakhalin Island said. About half of the 675 fishermen were picked up by helicopters and the others by boat. Ice fishermen routinely get stranded on ice floes in Russia, especially as temperatures rise in spring. Sunday's operation was unusual only in the high number that had to be rescued.

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Istanbul conference. 70 countries pledge cash for Syrian rebels

A coalition of at least 70 countries pledged on Sunday several million dollars a month and communications equip-ment for Syrian rebels and opposition activists, signalling deeper involvement in the conflict amid a growing belief that diplomacy and sanctions alone can't end the regime's

repression. "If (Syrian President Bashar) Assad continues as he has, to fail to end the violence ... then it's unlikely he is going to ever agree," said U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Anti-tax protest

1M households in Ireland fail to pay property tax

Debt-mired Ireland is facing a revolt over its new property tax. The government says 1 million of the country's 1.6-million households have failed to pay the annual charge by Saturday's

deadline. About 5,000 anti-tax protesters marched through central Dublin to the conference of the governing Fine Gael party. They denounced government leaders as snakes and dictators, and tried to block party members from entering or exiting the build-ing. Prime Minister Enda Kenny says the public has a right to protest, but those who refuse to pay will end up paying more in penalties.

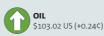
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Swiss investigation

German tax inspectors accused of 'espionage'

Swiss authorities have issued arrest warrants for three German tax inspectors over the purchase in 2010 of a CD containing data on suspected tax cheats, according to a German newspaper - in-

furiating a German state governor. The Bild am Sonntag newspaper reported Saturday that the Swiss accused the officials of "economic espionage" in a letter to authorities in the German state of North Rhine-Westphalia. It quoted state governor Hannelore Kraft as saying that the move was "monstrous." "The tax inspectors were only doing their duty to chase German tax cheats," Kraft added. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High time to tax the rich fairly: Obama

Buffet Rule. Push for new taxation comes as millions of Americans prepare taxes for April filing deadline

U.S. President Barack Obama is calling on Congress to increase taxes on millionaires, reviving a proposal he first pitched last September that aims to draw sharp election-year lines between the president and the Republican opposition.

The plan, scheduled for a vote in the Democraticcontrolled Senate on April 16, stands little chance of passing in Congress. But it is a prominent symbol of the efforts the president and congressional Democrats are making to portray themselves as champions of economic fairness. Republicans dismiss the idea as a political stunt with little real effect on the budget.

"We don't envy success in this country. We aspire to it," Obama said in his Saturday radio and Internet address. "But we also believe that anyone who does well for themselves should do their fair share in return, so that more people have the opportunity to get ahead not just a few.

Obama calls the plan the "Buffett Rule" for Warren Buffett, the billionaire investor who has complained that rich

"Warren Buffett is paying a lower rate than his secretary. Meanwhile, over the last 30 years, the tax rates for middle-class families have barely budged."

U.S. President Barack Obama, on ending tax cuts for the wealthy

people like him pay a smaller share of their income in federal taxes than middle-class taxpayers. Many wealthy taxpayers earn investment income, which is taxed at 15 per cent. Obama has proposed that people earning at least \$1 mil-lion annually — whether in salary or investments — should pay at least 30 per cent of their income in taxes.

The push draws renewed attention to the effective tax rate of Republican presidential front-runner Mitt Romney, a millionaire who is paying 15.4 per cent in federal taxes for 2011 on income mostly derived from investments. By contrast, the top nominal rate for taxpayers with high incomes derived from wages, not investments, is 35 per cent.

The president encouraged listeners to pressure their members of Congress "to stop giving tax breaks to people who don't need them." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Revamped Burger King menu courts healthier eaters

A diner orders food at a Burger King restaurant in Miami. Burger King launches 10 menu items including smoothies, frappes, specialty salads and snack wraps Monday — its biggest menu expansion since the chain opened its doors in 1954. Burger King is the latest chain to revamp its menu as part of the fast-food industry's move away from its nearly single-minded courtship of young men. Once the lifeblood of the industry, the economic downturn hit those junk food fanatics particularly hard. At the same time, Americans' generally have been demanding healthier options THIS M ATVAREZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fuel-tanker strike? U.K. quells mad rush to pumps

government moved to stop panic buying at gas pumps, telling motorists there is no need to fill up their tanks as previously stated. The new advice caps several days of confusion, which even supporters of the ruling Conservative Party say has dented its leadership credentials.

Things went wrong shortly

after Britain's Unite union threatened to pull off a fuel-tanker strike that could still leave thousands of service stations drained of gasoline. Such strikes can have serious political consequences in Britain, where gasoline prices are already among the highest in Europe.

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Market survival. A leaner, specialized future for RIM

Smaller, more efficient, sharply focused: that's likely the RIM of the future. Having grappled with the giants of the smart-phone industry and received a battering in financial and marketing terms, Research In Motion will likely emerge specialized company that doesn't compete head-on in the consumer smartphone mar-

ket with Apple or Android devices, analysts said Friday. After Thursday's dismal quarterly results, the BlackBerry maker announced plans to rebuild, while considering options, including selling. The new RIM will likely focus on catering to businesses that value bulletproof security and efficient enterprise soft-Ware. THE CANADIAN PRESS



ou, holds an orange that's ng signs of citrus greening ise in a grove in San Juan, Texas. NATHAN LAMBRECHT/THE MON

Industry threat. Citrus disease spreads to California A citrus disease that has killed millions of citrus trees and cost growers billions of dollars across Florida and Brazil has been detected in California, despite the industry's best efforts

to keep it at bay.

After a week of testing, the U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed Friday that citrus greening was detected in a lemon-grapefruit hybrid tree in a residential neighbourhood of Los Angeles County. Sales and shipments of citrus trees within a 8-kilometre radius of the

tree were due to be suspended Saturday. The disease stands to threaten not only California's nearly \$2-billion citrus industry, but treasured backyard trees throughout the state.

"Huanlongbing is called the world's worst disease of citrus," said Dr. Robert Leavitt of the California Department of Food and Agriculture. "It had been present until now in all of the world's major citrus producing areas — except California."

The bacterial disease is car-

ried by the Asian citrus psyllid and attacks a tree's vascular system, producing bitter fruit and eventually killing the tree. Sap-sucking pysllids that feed on an infected tree become carriers of the disease.

It is not a threat to humans. "It's disappointing," said Joel Nelson of California Citrus Mutual. "Now we'll see if this great program that we believe we have in place is going to

State officials were working on a larger quarantine that would extend into northern Orange County. The closest commercial grove is 22.5 kilometres away from the infected

Detection of the disease has been state citrus growers' fear since the bug first crossed into San Diego County from Mexico in 2008. Despite 25 years of worldwide research, there still are no biological or genetic controls for the disease.

The disease is present in Mexico and across the southern U.S., but nowhere is the

problem more severe than in Florida, where the disease first appeared in 2005. The University of Florida estimates it has cost 6.600 jobs. \$1.3 billion in lost revenue to growers and \$3.6 billion in lost economic activity.

The pest and the disease also are present in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina. The states of Arizona, Mississippi and Alabama have $detecte\bar{d}\ \bar{}$ the pest but not the disease.

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reminds us all of how gross, lazy and ignorant mankind can be. Take a walk along any well-trodden pedestrian thoroughfare in a residential area and you'll see it, smell it and likely become dispusted by it

I'm talking about doggie doo-doo. It's No. 2 from man's No. 1. And after several months of free rein in the snow, only to be covered up by more snow, the laziness exhibited by so many of this city's dog owners has come to assault virtually every sense in the human body in these wonderful, early days of spring.

I am a proud dog owner. My retired racing greyhound, Fortress, is one of my best friends. There's nothing I love more than walking with my pal on a beautiful day in my favourite city, soaking in the sights and enjoying the company of my canine companion. However, every time Fortress needs to do a No. 2, I'm right there with a baggie. It's my job. It's a contract every dog owner in this city signs, like it or not, the minute they take a pooch into their care and walk it within city limits. When that dog needs to do its business, it's your busi-

do its business, it's your bus ness to pick up after it.

"It's a contract every dog owner in this city signs, like it or not, the minute they take a pooch into their care and walk it within city limits."

Every spring, it never ceases to amaze me that, after the snow melts, I'm left with a horrible scent — and a treacherous walk — along the pathways in my neighborhood, all because dog owners are too lazy, or consider themselves too good, to pick up after it.

Large, burly men with pit bulls refusing to stoop to that level. Tiny trophy wives with finier teacup poodles who won't cop to the job. Elderly couples with matching wiener dogs who refuse to open a bag and carry their dogs' waste to the nearest trash can.

The problem is so rampant I honestly believe that the city's Bill Bruce and his fine men and women in bylaw services could rake in a significant civic income if they decided to take two weeks to police those who refuse to pick up after their pets. Clearly, owners don't get the message, so I guess we the people have to let them know.

Canine lovers of Calgary, please don't ruin the great outdoors for everyone. Pick up after your pets. And if you believe you're too good to pick up after a dog, you're not good enough to own one.

April Fool's. WestJet introduces 'Kargo Kids'

WestJet took part in April Fool's Day celebrations Sunday by posting a gag video entitled WestJet Introduces Child-free Cabins.

Touting its so-called Kargo Kids program, the video outlines how the Calgary-based airline will allow parents to travel kid-free by putting the youngsters in cargo with luggage.

In a friendly, straightforward tone, Richard Bartrem, vice-president of communications at WestJet, says the benefits of the program include a "state of the art feeding trough" and lots of room for them to "run, play, scream and eat all they

On the web



If you can check your bags, you can check your kids. Watch the video.

want."

The comments are just as funny and noteworthy as the video itself. Many people said they actually like the idea.

DELIA MACPHERSON/FOR METRO

Global awareness looks bright



MARKUS SCHREIBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRES

Earth Hour

150 countries dim the lights

Volunteers of the World Wide Fund for Nature set their own candles amongst about 5,000 others to picture the globe prior to Earth Hour in front of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin on Saturday. Earth Hour takes place each year and is a global call to turn off lights for 60 minutes in a bid to highlight global climate change.

Quoted

"We didn't really know how it would go when it first started, but each year we have more and more countries and cities and communities join on."

Zoe Caron, a spokeswoman for the World Wildlife Fund's Canadian operations

A song for actio

- The new Earth Hour Anthem, When the Lights Go Down, was sung by crowds in Toronto to celebrate Earth Hour
- The WWF calls it Canada's first ever crowd-sourced song. It was created from lyrics submitted and voted on by Canadians across the country.

National effort

511

The World Wildlife Fund Canada said 511 Canadian cities and towns participated in this year's event — the most ever

Pro Fit Sports Gear makes generous donation to get Airdrie Lightning back on the ice

News Worth Sharing

Media will always have to report on the tough stuff. But we know that Canada is full of compassionate individuals, inspiring projects and stories worth celebrating. Here's just one.

It's a sporting life, after all.

The Airdrie Lightning novice team bowed out of the

playoffs following the theft of their jerseys from the back of their coach's' van, a devastating blow to the team of sevenand eight-year-old athletes.

But Aaron Dubois, coowner of Pro Fit Sports Gear in Vancouver, British Columbia wanted to show the Airdrie, Alta., team that sportsmanship should never be underestimated.

He donated a set of red

sweaters (the team's colours) to the team in hopes of helping them get back on the ice as soon as possible. "My life has been shaped

"My life has been shaped and moulded with sports and the hard work I see men, women, boys and girls put into their efforts to make great personal strides is very inspiring," says Dubois.

Airdrie establishments also pitched in to fund a new set of jerseys for the boys. Game on!

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Fans still eating up Hunger Games

The Hunger Games is still the first item on the menu for movie fans. The blockbuster took in \$61.1 million to remain the No. 1 film in its second weekend. Studio estimates Sunday put The Hunger Games well ahead of Sam Worthington's action sequel Wrath of the Titans, which opened in second place with \$34.2 million. That's far below the \$61.2 million opening of its predecessor, Clash of the Titans, two years ago. Julia Roberts' comic Snow White

reinvention Mirror Mirror debuted at No. 3 with \$19

million. Roberts plays the

wicked queen opposite
Lily Collins as Snow White.

Starring Jennifer Lawrence as a teen force to compete

in a televised death match,

The Hunger Games lifted its domestic total to \$251 mil-

lion after just 10 days.

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On the web



Juno Awards and our exclu-sive interview with The Sheepdogs, visit metronews.ca/scene

Feist still a Juno darling as she's named artist of the year

Awards. Feist, the Sheepdogs have a winning weekend in Ottawa with three trophies each at the 2012 Juno Awards



LOFARO

Feist and Saskatchewan band The Sheepdogs came out on top at the 2012 Juno Awards by snatching three Junos each over the weekend.

After winning two each at a gala and awards dinner Satur-day, they both won their third at the televised show held at Scotiabank Place in Ottawa on Sunday.

On Sunday, The Sheepdogs won single of the year for their hit I Don't Know. The Nova Scotia-born singer-songwriter Feist won artist of the year, sweeping aside City and Colour, deadmau5, Drake and Michael

Before the show started, some of the nominees graced the red carpet outside the arena in chilly temperatures. Feist, Lights, MonkeyJunk, Dan Ma-

Big winners

Sheepdogs rock

the Junos with wins

Shaggy-haired Saskatoon

southern-rock throwbacks

winners at an upset-laden

The Sheepdogs were double

Juno Awards gala on Saturday

where the bulk of the prizes

were handed out. At a din-

ner ceremony in Ottawa where 34 of 41 trophies

Dallas Green accepts his award for songwriter of the year on Sunday at the Ju

nagan, Nickelback and Hedley greeted shrieking fans. Teen heartthrob Justin Bieber, who was a no-show, disappointed many of the fans who queued outside the arena hours before the broadcast started. Toronto rapper Drake also did not attend.

William Shatner Host opened up the show with a tongue-in-cheek monologue

were distributed ahead of

Sunday's TV broadcast, The Sheepdogs claimed trophies

for new group of the year and

rock album of the year. On Sunday at the televised Juno

awards, they also took single

tour in Australia with John

delight about the pair of Sat-

urday awards: "Very excited.

Is 8 a.m. in Perth too early to

start celebratory drinking?' THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fogerty, but tweeted their

of the year. The group was on

poking fun at artists' names. 'It's good to be back in Ottawa the home of the Ottawa Senators and the home of the Stanlev Cup contenders. Of course I'm from Montreal, so, I mean, who cares?" said Shatner.

The first award of the night went to Dallas Green of City and Colour for songwriter of the year. Nine performances kept thousands of screaming

fans jumping out of their seats in the transformed arena. Nickelback was first to light up the stage with a hard, pyrotechnical performance. The band came in with three nominations but went home empty handed.

Also up for a trio of awards was electronic music producer deadmau5. Like Nickelback, he left the weekend empty-

Q on CBC, hosted the gala and

slipped in a few jokes on stage. He didn't shy away from drop-

ping the F-bomb twice, either.

presented in rapid-fire succes-

sion with performances spread throughout the night by Oliver

Jones, Lindi Ortega, Dan Man-

day were: The Sheepdogs for new group of the year; Arkells

for group of the year; Hedley's

Storms for pop album of the year; and KENmode's Vener-

able for metal/hard music album of the year. Drake won rap recording of the year for Take

Some winners from Satur-

gan and MonkeyJunk.

Thirty-four awards were

Here is a partial list of some of the best acts in Canada the 2012 Juno Award

- Juno fan choice. Justin Bieber
- Single of the year. I don't know — The Sheepdogs
- Album of the year. Christmas - Michael Bublé
- Artist of the year. Feist
- New artist of the year. Dan Mangan
- Songwriter of the year. Dallas Green
- Dance recording of the year. Hello — Martin Solveig & Dragonette
- Group of the year. Arkells
- New group of the year. The Sheepdogs
- Country album of the year. Roots and Wings Terri Clark
- Pop album of the year.
- Rock album of the year. Learn & Burn — The Sheepdogs
- Alternative album of the year. Oh Fortune Dan Mangan
- Rap recording of the year. Take Care — Drake
- Adult alternative album of the year. Metals -
- Blues album of the year. To Behold MonkeyJunk
- International album of the year. 21 — Adele

Canadian stars shine at gala dinner



The Ottawa Convention Centre was transformed into a starstudded hub of Canada's greatest musical talent Saturday night as artists were handed the first batch of the 2012 Juno Awards.

The invite-only, non-tele-vised Juno gala and awards dinner preceded Sunday's Juno Awards broadcast. Electronic musician LIGHTS was first to perform at the event, playing Where The Fence Is Low, from her new album Siberia.

Jian Ghomeshi, host of the

w group of the year and rock ım of the year at the Junos

Quoted

"It's going to be a crazy night ... not Vancouver crazy. Let's keep the cars rightside up here." Juno Awards host William Shatner, greeting the audience gathered at Scotiabank Place in Ottawa on Sunday for the show.

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The Word



Morning shows heat up this week



The Today Show is responding to the missile that ABC hurled last week - the announcement that anchorwoman Katie Couric is guest hosting Good Morning America - with a nuclear warhead of their own: The NBC morning show announced over the weekend that Tuesday's

guest host will be none other than Sarah Palin (yes, that Sarah Palin. We thought it was an April Fools' joke, too).

To make things even more interesting, Oprah is stopping by CBS Morning News on Monday to see her BFF, host Gayle King.

According to a CBS press release, Oprah's coming to "discuss everything from the latest developments at OWN, her Leadership Academy, and life after her daytime talk show.'

Katie Couric, Sarah Palin, Oprah: It's as though this week's morning news ratings war was created just to give the rival networks' late-night talk show hosts something to joke about.

Winslet wants to barf

Celine Dion's Titanic tune. My Heart Will Go On, a classic, Kate Winslet is literally sick of it. "I feel like throwing up when I hear it. No, I shouldn't say that. No, actually, I do feel like throwing up," Winslet, who starred alongside Leonardo DiCaprio in Titanic, tells MTV News "I wish I could say, 'Oh listen, everybody! It's the Celine Dion song!' But I don't. I just have to sit there. you know, kind of straightfaced with a massive internal eye roll.'

Gaga's tame birthday night

Lady Gaga had a not-sowild celebration for her 26th birthday, treating her friends to some time at the gym before grabbing dinner with her parents, according to Us Weekly.

While many still consider

"Her friends filled the studio, and they had a blast," a source says of Gaga's visit to SoulCycle, an L.A. spin class studio.

"She requested (Bruce Springsteen's) Thunder Road because it's one of her favourite songs. And as for the location of the celebratory dinner: home.

"It was just a small



thing with her family," says the source.
"Her mother cooked."



Charlie Sheen: Oh, what a year

It's hard to believe, but it's been a full year since Charlie Sheen's very public meltdown and the words "tiger blood" were launched into the public lexicon. Now Sheen is embarking on something of an

apology tour.
"I didn't recognize parts
of who that guy was. I just wish it was somebody else's body. You say it's been a year — it's either been a day, or a hundred years," Sheen told Matt Lauer during an interview on the

Today show last week.

"I guess the plan was to reintroduce myself to America and to the media and say, 'Sorry about that, but here's what's happen-ing now."

Clearly, that didn't go as planned. Now Sheen is busy promoting a new TV show, FX's Anger Management.

"I couldn't have the Two and a Half Men thing be my television legacy," Sheen

says.
"I couldn't have that end on that note."

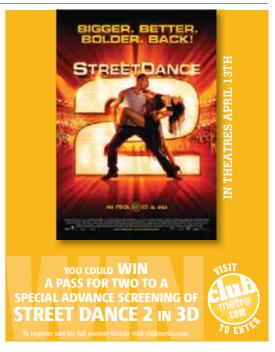
Lohan celebrates freedom via partying

Despite advice from a judge that she should probably stop partying, Lindsay Lohan celebrated the end of her formal probation by throwing a little get-together at the Chateau Marmont, according to Radar Online.

"Lindsay's guests ate paella and watched Elizabeth Taylor's Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf? Lindsay was in an extremely good mood and grateful to be off of formal probation," a source says. "The party went until around 2 a.m. Alcohol was being served in moderation, but Lindsay wasn't seen drinking. It's just rather strange that Lindsay chose to have the party at the hotel, especially after what the judge said to her in court.









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Tax Breaks

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Gymnastics, art, music, hockey, ballet. Did you know that some of your children's extracurricular activities can actually result in tax breaks for you?

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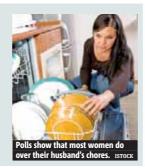


Women re-do husband's chores

Hands up if you reload the dishwasher after your hus-band has done it. Well, you're not alone.

According to the Telegraph, most women deem it necessary to "do over" the chores their domesticallychallenged spouses proudly tackle around the house. Nearly half of the women polled say they re-wipe countertops and a third of them remake beds. If you ask us if women want equality, they shouldn't be re-doing tasks that have been assigned to their husbands in the name of domestic bliss, even if they can't figure out how to properly hang the hand towels.

TULIE GREEN (A.K.A. MUMMY BUZZ).



Housework is fun with this app

What if you could turn household chores into a game? The HighScore House app turns mundane into fun by assigning points to

Parents simply enter their children's daily chores and assign point values to

each one. Kids can mark off all of their completed tasks and count up their points.

Once kids have enough points, they can redeem them for rewards — picking what they want for dinner (10 points) or staying up an extra 15 minutes (20 points). The rewards are defined by you.

The interface is fresh and funky, and definitely has a fun factor to it.

KRISTA SWANSON. YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA

Got baby-name remorse? You're not the only one

Names. Here are some ways of dealing with people's reactions to your child's name

CANDACE ALPER

When choosing the perfect name, the resources are endless. Baby-name books and online baby-naming tools are plentiful (a search for baby name books at indigo.com yielded 478 choices, and at 995 amazon.com).

Then there is the desire to be different. Babies are also being given names that might have come from browsing a

dictionary or map. With choice can also come challenges. Some things we hear parents say are:

"I love the name I chose and so did the parents of the five other Sophies or Sophias in my daughter's class.

"My son's name is always mispronounced. So frustrating. I like the way it sounds when we say it."

"In an effort to give our son a traditional name with a twist, we changed the spelling and added a (silent) H. I'm tired of spelling it for

It makes you cringe and scream inside when that lovely name is mispronounced. Learn how you and your child can deal

- Repeat it. Use your child's name often so that the people around you hear it and catch on. "Maygan was up all night again," "Maygan will need a good nap today,"
- Shorten it. Be OK with a short form of the name that you know won't be mispronounced. For example, Alex can be a nickname for Alexandria or Alexandra
- lanore it. You saw it coming. You're ready for it. Help your child learn that his or her name might be said in different ways.

people and I think he will be too. This is the one time in my life that I'm wishing I had listened to my mother.

Got regret? Here are some things that you can do:

Use your child's middle name or initials

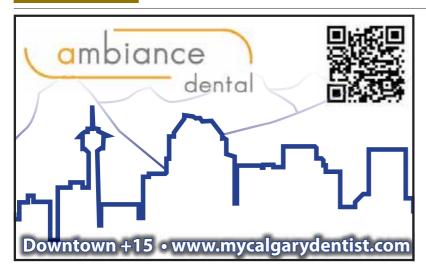


Choose a nickname that fits. Miley Cyrus was born "Destiny Hope" and was always called "Smiley" because she smiled so much. She

shortened it to Miley. Voila.

How about a variation on the name? Alexandra could be Allie or Lexie; Jacob could

Go with it! Remember why you chose it in the first place. YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA IS AN ONLINE RESOURCE TO HELP BUSY WOMEN SURVIVE MOTHERHOOD





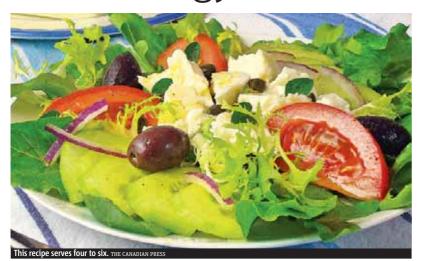


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Let the greens season begin with a tangy Greek Salad



There is no doubt that the best Greek Salad is made with seasonal, local vegetables, but this classic Mediterranean starter also brightens up appetites ready for spring weather.

It's best, of course, teamed with a fine Greek extra virgin olive oil, good firm kalamata olives and tangy imported Greek feta.

- **1.** Slice cucumber in half lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Cut cucumber into bitesize pieces.
- **2.** In a large bowl, combine cucumber, green pepper, tomatoes, red onion and olives.

Sprinkle with olive oil, oregano and salt and pepper to taste.

- **3.** Add a splash of vinegar if salad needs a touch of acidity; it all depends on the flavour of the tomatoes
- 4. Fold in chunks of feta. Serve

Ingredients

- Half an English cucumber
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into chunky bite-sized pieces
- 2 ripe tomatoes, cut into chunky bite-sized pieces
- Half a small red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) pitted and sliced kalamata olives
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) extra virgin Greek olive oil
- 10 ml (2 tsp) dried oregano leaves, crumbled
- Kosher or sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) red wine vinegar (approx) • 125 q (4 oz) feta cheese,
- 125 g (4 oz) feta cheese broken into small chunks
- Fresh crisp greens (optional)

on a bed of fresh crisp greens,

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Choose it and lose it



Many Chinese restaurants are known for their plentiful dishes that won't break the bank. But be careful what you reach for.

Pork Chop Suey with Noodles

1,341 calories, 81 g fat In many Chinese restaurants, the

quality of pork used in this dish is of a lesser quality, usually with excess fat.



Equivalent

One serving of Pork Chop Suey with Noodles is your total daily calories and fat. It is equal in calories to 10 loaded chicken wraps from Popeyes.

Chicken Chop Suey with Noodles

819 calories, 40 gm fat

Chances are boneless, skinless chicken breast is used in this dish, resulting in close to half the calories and fat.



Use mint for more than just your breath

In North America, mint has struggled to land on the dinner table. We tend to associate it with sweets and breath mints.

But elsewhere in the world, especially North Africa, the Middle East and Asia, mint is used to lend a crisp, almost peppery contrast to savoury dishes, especially fatty ones (think lamb with mint sauce).

You'll find fresh mint sold with other herbs in the produce section, often in large bunches that you'll never manage to entirely use. No worries; it's cheap.

When you get the mint home, give it a good wash in cold water, then snip off the bottoms of the stems. You can prolong its life — sometimes by weeks — if you stand the stems upright in a glass of water and refrigerate.

Mint is as aromatic as it is flavourful (handy since we tend to taste with our noses as much as our tongues). But that also means you'll want to go easy with it to avoid overpowering other flavours in your dish.

Mint loves vegetables,

Mint loves vegetables, cooked and raw (it's key to the flavour of fresh Vietnamese spring rolls, for example).

It also goes well with roasted poultry and pork, and helps cut through assertive cheeses



such as feta.

1. In large pot of boiling salted water; cook pasta 8 minutes or until tender but firm. Drain and return to the pot; set aside.

2. In skillet over medium-high, heat olive oil and cook onion and garlic for 4 minutes.

3. Add tomatoes and cook for 2 minutes or until just softened. Add capers and cook everything for 1 minute. Remove skillet from heat and stir in the feta, mint, salt and pepper.

4. To serve, spoon sauce over pasta and toss gently to coat.

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Ingredients

- 500 g (1 lb) penne pasta
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 yellow onion, diced2 cloves garlic, minced
- 500 ml (2 cups) cherry or
- grape tomatoes, halved • 15 ml (1 tbsp) capers, drained
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) crumbled feta • 30 ml (2 tbsp) finely chopped
- fresh mint
 Pinch each salt and ground
 black pepper

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There ain't no mountain high enough to keep them from gliding toward glory



Passion at its peak.

Two high-performance athletes provide hospitality in the hills



THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR Teresa Kruze life@metronews.ca

Olympic medalist Sara Renner and World Cup champion Thomas Grandi may have retired from competitive skiing, but they didn't park their skis too far from the front door. Sliding into the business world, they bought Paintbox Lodge in Canmore, Alta., and are now raising their young family amidst the glorious Rocky Mountains.

Moving from high performance athletics to business isn't that much of a stretch. Most athletes do four-year business plans when getting ready for an Olympics and run their careers like a business. But Grandi admits there was one

Lesson learned

"Patience. When you go out of the start gate any thing is possible and you could go from last to first."

Thomas Grandi on what he has learned as a business owner.

thing he had to learn.

"Patience. When you go out of the start gate any thing is possible and you could go from last to first. In business even though you have a happy customer they may not come back until next year."

But Grandi and Renner are still winning and business has doubled since last year.

"I'm hoping people will stay with us and take a walk along the river path." Sara says. "They will find their soul is quieted and they can be rejuvenated before going back to their busy lives."

That's top-of-the-podium advice from two high performance athletes turned business people.

Success

How to move mountains

- Setbacks are your best opportunity for future improvement.
- Get the most from your team and offer incentive: that benefit everyone like profit sharing.
- Have perspective in your working life and prioritize the things that mean a lot to you.
- Your business will have more chance of success if you are happy.
- If you are stumped, go for a run, walk, ski or do some yoga. Get the blood circulating to your brain and great thoughts will follow.
- The first person you have to convince that you can be a champion is yourself.

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Learning lethargy.

Research finds being bogged down by the books not beneficial

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All that time you spent doing tedious homework assignments back in your school days was all for naught. Turns out, if a recent study is to be believed, it probably didn't help you get any smarter.

It might have even set you back. Researchers at Sydney University in Australia found that too much homework can often have the opposite effect on students than intended.

Instead of enhancing their intellect, they become bored and unhappy, leading to little academic advancement.

"What the research shows is that, in countries where they

spend more time on homework, the achievement results are lower," Dr. Richard Walker, from Sydney University's Education Faculty, told The Telegraph

graph.

The study found that 59 per cent of 10- and 11-year-olds do less than two hours of homework per week. About 22 per cent do three or four hours a week, and five per cent complete seven or more hours of homework per week.

"At the moment homework

(is often) an add-on because parents want it," Walker added.

High school switch

Get back to work

 An exception to the study was high school students in grades 11 or 12, who proved to benefit from more than a few hours of homework each week.

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Generation inspiration: Knowledge acknowledged at youth conference

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Kids aim to learn from one another at TEDxKids event in Vancouver

Tales of early expeditions to Antarctica had a ship's audience completely engrossed before a call over the PA system compelled the lecturing explorer to suddenly stop.

er to suddenly stop.

The group pulled on jackets in a hurry, threw open doors and stepped from story world into reality, where pods of 30 killer whales surrounded their southbound boat.

Selin Jessa found her sea legs on the grand vessel's deck, and watched the big, beautiful creatures breach in and out of the ocean.

"In our world and in this life over here (in North America), we get caught up in the dayto-day and forget to be open to those sorts of experiences, and we miss them," Jessa said in recollection.

As the moment sank i

Background

TEDucation

The event's theme is moving inspiration into action, and will coincide with a TEDx event hosted by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation that will be held the same day in Berlin

earth.

"Sometimes it feels very hopeless when you want to try to make a difference," she said.

"But when you realize everything is interconnected ... it becomes easier to do your part."

Though spoken like a sage woman checking off her bucket-list, the 16-year-old from Coquitlam, B.C. believes her journey has only just set sail.

The Grade 11 student will share her insights during a 12-minute talk with 200 high school students and a global online audience at an upcoming Vancouver forum, which will

(403) 347-6676

The April 5 event, called TEDxKids@BC, is an authorized spin-off of the popular ideasharing TED conferences that are held around the world, but independently organized. Its founder describes it as the big-

gest of its kind in Canada.

Goran Kimovski's goal is to transform young people into active participants in their own education. He hopes they'll be galvanized to change the world.

The current education

system doesn't really cater to the natural instincts that kids (have) for learning," said the father of two daughters, ages eight and three, who tailormade the event to fill the void.

The B.C. parent is striving to

be a mentor to his kids instead of solely an authority figure, and that prompted him to connect with other educators who theorize that children are filled with drive and learn best by doing. THE CANDIAN PRESS







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The green way to get your run on

A simple change can speaks volumes. More and more companies creating eco-friendly running shoes

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Athletic shoes take a terrible pounding, from heat, cold, rain, snow — millions of hard, sharp impacts from the simple human acts of walking and running.

They need to be light,

They need to be light, strong and incredibly durable. Is there any room for them to be eco-friendly, as well? Yes, says Jenine LaFayette, marketing manager for Brooks Canada. She's talking about a cutting-edge sneaker called Green Silence, which the company introduced in 2009.

"This shoe has a lot fewer parts. There's less material, so it can biodegrade faster," she explains.

"The rubbers that are used are recycled. We also use biogreen adhesives and dyes. Our laces and reinforced webbing are all post-consumer recycled. We've looked at all the pieces of the shoe puzzle, and how we can make a dif-



If you burn through shoes like you're burning rubber, you might consider getting an eco-friendly pair. HANDOUR

ference in pulling the construction together."

The key breakthrough is a material called BioMoGo. It's a funny name, but there's a

serious purpose.

"BioMoGo midsoles biodegrade 50 times faster than the traditional midsole," La-Fayette says. "It's a shoe that's built to last. It has to be exposed to the right materials and conditions for it to biodegrade."

LaFayette laughs at the

suggestion that some runners' lockers might actually simulate conditions within a landfill.

"BioMoGo material has

\$1.6B

Total sales of athletic shoes in Canada in 2010, according to Statistics Canada – up from \$1.1 billion in 2004

got a compound that makes it delicious to the bugs within the landfill environment. So unless you've got those types of enzymes at the bottom of your locker — which hopefully you don't — it won't react the same way."

Brooks is far from being the only major shoe manufacturer doing this.

The Adidas line of Samba shoes features significant green components. Nike has even rebuilt and repositioned its popular Air Jordans to be environmentally friendly.

And the stakes are huge. Statistics Canada reports Canadians spent a staggering \$1.6 billion on athletic footwear in 2010.

"Consumer response has been great," she notes.

"A lot of consumers are really looking for that green solution when it comes to footwear. As far as consumer performance, we just had someone win the 5K Around the Bay race in Hamilton, Ont., wearing Green Silence."

Queen of Green

Avoid these home hazards



QUEEN OF GREEN Lindsay Coulter green@metronews.ca

What qualifies as household hazardous waste? I have old Comet and Pledge bottles collecting dust. Kylie of Halifax

Many common household cleaners sold in Canada contain hazardous chemicals.

Examples of household cleaners considered to be household hazardous waste (HHW) are abrasive cleaners,

aerosol air fresheners, allpurpose cleaners, ammonia, bleach, disinfectants, drain cleaners, fabric softeners, glass cleaners, laundry stain removers, mildew removers, oven cleaners, toilet cleaners, and tub and tile cleaners. These materials or products can cause illness or death to people, plants and animals.

Correct disposal is important to prevent the spread of chemicals in our soil, air and water.

Never pour or flush HHW substances down the drain where they will enter the sewage system.

Chemicals can corrode plumbing and cause failure

in septic systems before they make their way to our waterways and oceans. I realize that's ironic, because most of them are used to clean the toilet and end up down the drain!

Each Canadian province has instituted a household hazardous waste collection program to make it easy for Canadians to dispose of these toxic items with minimal environmental impact.

In Nova Scotia, HHW disposal options by are divided by seven different solid waste-resource management regions.

Check out ReduceYour-Waste.ca or the government website gov.ns.ca/nse/waste.

Next shopping trip down the cleaning products aisle, avoid cleaners with hazard symbols.

Opt instead for products from companies that voluntarily disclose ingredients on the label.

In fact, we're asking Canadians to open up their cleaning cupboard to investigate whether their home cleaning products contain toxic ingredients.

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ANIMAL KINGDOM

DOGS AND CATS CAN BRING MORE TO YOUR LIFE THAN YOU MAY THINK

Can having a pet improve your health? Absolutely, says Dr. Jim Berry, Vice-President, Canadian Veterinary Medical Association and a veterinarian at Douglas Animal Hospital, Fredericton.

MORE EXERCISE

If you have a dog, you pretty much have to get them out there and walk. "Of course, that gets people moving themselves," says Berry. That's good for everyone, and for seniors particularly, it supports continued mobility.

A RICH SOCIAL LIFE

Having a dog is a great way of getting out into the community and making friends... because when you have a dog, people stop to chat. "Having a dog creates an instant social atmosphere."

FEEL GOOD

"Numerous studies have associated pets with stress reduction and even remission of psychiatric illnesses, particularly depression and anxiety disorders," says Dr. Irvin Wolkoff, a Toronto psychiatrist. "The key factor is the kind of uncritical affectionate closeness of pets towards their owners." Unlike relations with people, interactions with pets are uncomplicated, reliable and pleasing, says Wolkoff. "We respond with a reduction in stress. That helps us feel better, and it

reduces our circulating levels of adrenalin and cortisol, the classic stress hormones." He says this change is associated with a reduced risk of coronary disease as well as a number of other conditions.

COMPANIONSHIP

A pet provides something to communicate with, and in this way, can stave off loneliness, says Wolkoff. "Plus, animals aren't needy and they don't care if you've had a bad day — they still respond to you."

FAMILY TIES

More than 50 per cent of pet owners consider their pets their kids... and it's not just what they call them but what they consider them, says Berry. "They really are part of the family and the expectation goes that they'll be treated as a family member. I think this attitude has elevated the humane treatment of animals in society."

At the end of the day, "all this only works if you like animals," says Wolkoff. "If you don't, pets will increase your stress."

The Canadian Veterinary Medical Association reminds everyone that it's important to choose a pet that is

it's important to choose a pet that is appropriate for your lifestyle, life situation and pocketbook (all pets are an ongoing expense). Here's a quick guide.

PUPPY OR KITTEN Requires training and constant attention

DOG Most need a walk twice a day

CAT More independent and much less demanding than a dog.

BIRD Requires daily commitment

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PET SAFETY A PRIORITY

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As the warm weather is set to hit Calgary, Paws Pet Food and Accessories recommends a few tips to keeping your pet safe during the summer months.

"During the summer months, pet safety is important to consider when you are outside having fun," says Danielle Howatt, assistant manager of Paws Pet Food and Accessories.

First, Paws Pet Food and Accessories says it is important to have dogs restrained (via

kennel or car harness) while travelling.

"Car harnesses are a must all year round but during the hot summer months it is important to remember to have life jackets, water dispensers, and cooling blankets," says Howatt.

Howatt also stresses the importance of making sure animals stay hydrated during the summer.

"Always have a water dispenser with you," says Howatt.

"Water dispensers need to be used to keep your animal safe and hydrated during the hot summer months."

She also recommends always making use of a life jacket for your dog if you are on a river or lake.

"At Paws Pet Food and Accessories, our customers and their pets become part of our extended family and we will be running promotions all summer long to ensure that everyone (two legged or four) is happy, healthy, and safe," says Howatt.

This summer will also mark the 25th anniversary of Paws Pets Food and Accessories and they are welcoming all Calgarians to share in the success with a number of promotions and sales.

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And, of course, you want to help your feline friend stay healthy and happy. Here's how.

VISIT THE VET

Regular visits to the vet are a must for checkups and cat care. Discuss annual shots and protection from fleas and other parasites as well as dental health. Your vet can make dietary recommendations too.

FEED HER PREMIUM CAT FOOD

Cats need a healthy diet, and it's important that their nutritional needs are met with food that is especially designed for cats. At the same time, kittens

and cats have different requirements depending on their age and health status. Be sure fresh water is always available.

PROTECT YOUR CAT

Many owners make the decision to keep their cats indoors, and they provide an enclosed area outside where their cat can roam safely, enjoy the sun, and watch the birds. It's also important to cat-proof your home and to make the cat litter box easily accessible.

KEEP HER BUSY

Your cat needs to be active some of the time. Remember, cats can sleep for 18 hours out of 24 – and that makes them susceptible to weight gain as time goes by. Keep your cat entertained with toys that bring out his hunting and stalking instincts. Playtime with you is good bonding time too.

RE ORSERVAN

As all cat owners know, these feline creatures can be pretty independent. So it's important to be aware of any changes in appearance, eating habits, personal care habits and disposition. This is especially important as your cat gets older (about eight) when age-related illnesses often develop.

LOVE YOUR CAT

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TIPS TO PREVENT YOUR PET'S MESS

DO YOU LOVE YOUR PET, BUT HATE THE MESS?

For dog owners especially, cleaning up after their furry friends is a daily battle.

Dogs are more than happy to track mud and grass from the backyard to your floor or leave fur and dander to collect on your carpet and furniture. What's a loving pet owner to do? Dogs will be dogs, but there are ways to prevent some messes and clean up others more easily. Take a look at a few helpful tips for you and your pet:

- Place rubber or plastic mats in areas that messes are likely to occur, such as under food and water dishes.
- Keep a "pet cleaning kit" with paper towels, hand-held vacuum, old bath towels and cleaning solutions in a bucket where you can get to them quickly. The

faster you get on a pet mess, the easier it is to clean, and the less likely it will be to leave a permanent stain.

- Pet hair and dander can trigger allergies for some people and are difficult to remove from carpet. A regular grooming schedule can help eliminate shedding hairs before they end up in the home. It also keeps pets clean, happy and comfortable.
- Installing a faucet in a mudroom or garage allows homeowners to clean

off their pets before bringing them into the house. Take a look at a few ideas at deltafaucet.ca. Try using a pull-down kitchen faucet with a laundry tub to make bathing smaller pets — as well as the clean-up afterwards — a breeze.

• While training pets to keep off of furniture may be difficult, consistency is key. If pets are part of the family, they also have to learn to live comfortably with everyone else.

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FIVE TIPS FOR A TRULY PET-FRIENDLY HOTEL STAY



Let's face it, the last thing you want to do when heading out on the road is leave the furry family members behind. With 150 locations in Canada, Comfort Inn hotels say they are no strangers to guests travelling with pets and offer the following tips to make your next stay at a pet-friendly hotel, truly pet-friendly:

1. CALL AHEAD to double check pet-policies and ask if a kennel is required to avoid any unpleasant surprises upon arrival.

2. PACK YOUR PET'S BED along with their favourite blanket or toy to help them feel at home in the unfamiliar space.

3. ASK ABOUT A PET NOTIFICATION
DOOR HANGER at the front desk,
or bring your own to be sure
hotel staff and other guests
are aware a four-legged guest
is staying in your room.

4. KNOW YOUR PET'S WEIGHT

Some hotels have weight restrictions and you may be asked to provide this information at check-in

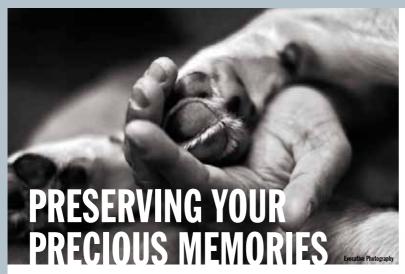
5. IF YOU HAVE TO LEAVE YOUR PET

ALONE in your room, turn on the radio or TV before leaving; the background noise and voices will be soothing.

If your pet suffers from separation anxiety, don't leave them alone. Noise complaints and damage fees could ruin an otherwise perfect vacation.

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EVOCATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY PUTS PETS IN FOCUS

After 17 years of marriage, Erica and James Fernandes' love for each other and love of animals has led them to become one of the top pet photographers in Calgary and area.

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"We create powerful timeless images of those precious memories that will make you want to run into a burning building to save."

This creative couple has more than 35 years of combined photographic

experience and the know-how to create lasting images that you will enjoy for years to come.

Evocative Photography has recently begun their new Warm Feelings Campaign, after years of volunteering their photography to different charities.

This campaign features a rescue society each week on the Evocative Photography blog, in hopes of alerting Calgarians to the different rescue societies around the city and area.

"Having adopted our boy Jake from a rescue society, we have experienced firsthand the joy of providing him a safe and loving home and watching him

flourish in that environment,"
says Erica.

"We wish to do what
we can to help reduce
the number of animals
in shelters and foster
homes."

For those who
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To book a session for your pet, visit **evocativedogphoto.com.**

PET PACKAGES

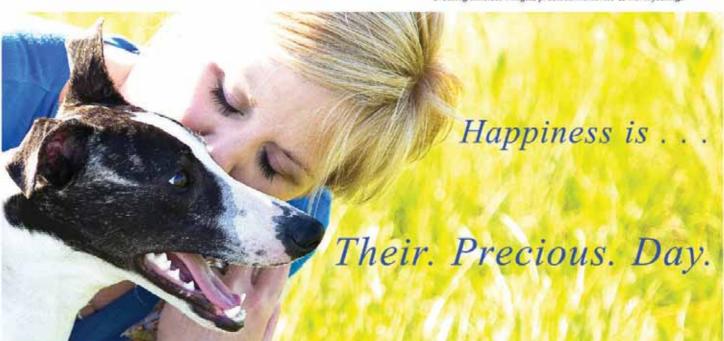
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At Pet Heaven Crematorium & Funeral Chapel Ltd., Paterson and Nancy Haddock, operations manager, are available to assist in answering any of your questions.

Here are some of the most common questions they get asked:

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Pet Heaven Crematorium & Funeral Chapel Ltd. is located at 5648A Burbank Rd. southeast.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION visit petheavencalgary.com or call 403.266.2911







HEALTHY DOG

YOU LOVE YOUR DOG AND ONLY WANT THE BEST FOR HIM

Here's how to keep him happy and healthy.

VISIT THE VET

High-quality veterinary care is the key to your dog's overall health. Talk to your vet about recommended vaccines, protection from fleas and other parasites and any dietary concerns you have.

ONLY THE BEST FOOD

A healthy diet provides the nutrients and energy that your dog needs at every stage of life beginning with the high energy puppy months through to the less active senior years. What you feed your dog affects appearance (a dog's coat should always be shiny and free of flakes; and he should be a healthy weight) and disposition (he should have good energy and be content). Be sure fresh water is always available.

KEEP HIM ACTIVE

Just like people, dogs need regular exercise – in general, at least one to two hours every day. An under-exercised dog may start exhibiting unwanted behaviour such as chewing on furniture and carpets and separation anxiety.

TAKE CARE OF HIS TEETH

For healthy teeth, gums and breath, you can brush your dog's teeth, use oral rinses and feed them tartar-fighting dental treats. Your vet may recommend professional cleaning periodically too.

KEEP HIM GROOMED

Grooming needs are based on your dog's breed but in general an average short-haired dog should have a monthly nail trim, bath and brushing. Longhaired dogs should be brushed out daily.

LOVE

Dogs are like people really – they need food, water and love.

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Golf

Hunter captures Houston Open



Hunter Mahan shot a 1-under 71 on Sunday to win the Houston Open, edging Carl Pettersson by one stroke.

Mahan, who won the Match Play Championship in February, is the first two-time champion on the PGA Tour this year. The victory moved Mahan up to No. 4 in the world rankings, the first time he's ever been the highest-ranked American.

"That's a pretty surreal thing to think about," Mahan said. "It shows me what I can do, shows me what I'm capable of."

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NASCAR

Newman gets win in wild finish

Ryan Newman needed help and was running out of time. Finally, Clint Bowyer provided an opening with two laps to go at Martinsville Speedway in Virginia.

Bowyer's aggressive move took out race leaders Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson entering the first turn, allowing Newman to slide into the lead, and he held off A.J. Allmendinger and Dale Earnhardt Jr. on another restart for his first win in 23 races.

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A different feeling for Howard in Switzerland

Curling. Canadian skip improves to 3-0 in front of low-key world championship crowds

Whether it's the rocking atmosphere of the Tim Hortons Brier or the relative serenity of the world men's curling championship, Canada skip Glenn Howard just keeps doing what he does best.

Winning — and doing it with remarkable consistency.

Howard picked up victories over Germany and the United States on Sunday to remain unbeaten at 3-0. The veteran Ontario skip lost only once en route to the national title last month and hasn't slowed down here in Switzerland in his pursuit of a fourth career world title.

The only differences have been the international opposition and the intensity of the crowds.

The Credit Union Centre in Saskatoon was a curling madhouse for the national championships. The St. Jakobshalle is like a library by comparison.

"It's sort of more like a club game," Howard said after his win in the morning draw. "You're out on the ice and you don't hear as much."

That's an understatement. It was so quiet during the morning game that banter between curlers could easily be heard from the stands.

The occasional cheer, the steady whirr of stones sliding down the ice and buzz from the brushers were essentially the only sounds in the rather cavernous 9,000-seat venue.

Official attendance figures weren't released but organizers estimated that 800 spectators were on hand in the mor-



Swiss interest

Curling is in fact quite popular in Switzerland. The country boasts 160 clubs and 8,000 registered curlers.

 Switzerland has also picked up some impressive victories. Patrick Hurlimann won men's gold at the 1998 Winter Olympics in

ning. A manual head count revealed less than half that number.

Nagano and Mirjam Ott won the women's world title last month.

 Armin Harder, the head of high performance with the Swiss Curling Association, expects attendance to pick up through the week

At the midway point of the draw, there were 65 spectators on one side and 158 fans

Quoted

"It gets you excited, you get goosebumps when people are cheering and it definitely kind of gets you in the game a little bit."

Canadian skip Glenn Howard, on the contrast in attendance between the world championships in Switzerland and last month's Brier in Saskatoon.

on the other. A total of 77 fans took in the action from the grandstand and 34 fans sat at the VIP tables.

the VIP tables.
Add it up for a grand total of 334 spectators.

To be fair, only two of the four sheets were in action, the host side was idle and the picturesque city of Basel was bathed in spring sunshine.

But when a similar draw was played last month at the women's world championships in Lethbridge — a twogame draw with the host side idle — more than 1,900 fans took in the action.

took in the action.

"We played in Saskatoon and the crowd was absolutely crazy," Howard said. "Obviously not so much for us but it was really loud and it does get the adrenalin pumping."

After opening the competition with a win over France, Howard crushed Germany's John Jahr 9-2 in six ends before edging American Heath McCormick 8-7 in the evening game.

Howard hit a draw to the four-foot in the 10th end to win it.

"You just divorce yourself from the outcome, just throw a quality curling shot and good things will happen," Howard said. "I was pleased. We played really well that game."

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SPORTS

Quoted

"It's worse than being disappointed. We never got the job done. The last eight games, nine games now, you win one game in regulation. It's not going to be good enough. We didn't play as well as we needed to down the stretch."

Calgary head coach Brent Sutter after the slumping Flames were officially eliminated from the post-season race Saturday as they dropped a 3-2 decision in overtime to the Vancouver Canucks. It marks a third straight year out of the playoffs for the Flames

"I ran into a drought, a lot of us ran into a drought and we didn't get any goal support. Unfortunately, we all went cold at the same time."

Flames captain Jarome Iginla

Soccer. Brazilian dies in another act of fan violence

A football fan was killed in a weekend fight between rival groups in central Brazil, the fourth fatality resulting from fan violence in less than a month.

Authorities said Sunday that 23-year-old Diego Rodrigo Costa de Jesus died after being shot in the back during a confrontation between supporters from Goias and Vila Nova in the central city of Goiania on Saturday.

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Two Palmeiras fans were killed last week in a fight in Sao Paulo, and a Guarani supporter died about two weeks ago about 100 kilometres away.

A series of incidents related to fan fighting at the beginning

Upswing in violence

De Jesus' death occurred in the same city where four Goias fans were wounded by gunshots in January.

 De Jesus was also a Goias supporter.

of 2012 had raised concerns with Brazil hosting the 2014 World Cup. Fan violence had appeared to be mostly under control in the past few years but the recent surge has authorities scrambling to find solutions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Mended Johan Santana is Mets opening day starter

After a spring full of injuryrelated news, finally some relief for the New York Mets: Johan Santana will start on opening day.

The left-hander, returning from shoulder surgery performed in September 2010, met with manager Terry Collins Sunday. Collins amounced Santana was set to pitch against the Atlanta Braves.

"It means that everything we've done from surgery to today has paid off," Santana said.

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ATP tennis. Djokovic dominates Murray as he picks up another title

Top-ranked Novak Djokovic won his third Sony Ericsson Open title Sunday, holding every service game to beat Andy Murray 6-1, 7-6 (5) in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Djokovic also won in 2007 and last year. Only six-time champion Andre Agassi won more men's titles.

Djokovic didn't lose a set in six rounds, and saved 25 of 30 break points against him.

He improved to 20-2 this year and 90-8 since the start of 2011. He has won five Grand Slam titles, including the past three in a row.



Now begins the clay season culminating with the French Open, the only major event Djokovic has yet to win. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the web



he Canadian women's hocky team is looking to reclaim old-medal glory in Vermont

gold-medal glory in Vermont this week at the world hockey championship after a heartbreaking overtime loss to the U.S. in last year's final in Zurich. The roster, named Sunday, includes 13 players from the 2010 Olympic team that defeated the Americans 2-0 for gold in Vancouver. Scan the code for the story. metr⊕ **SPORTS**

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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| dx-NY Rangers | 79 | 50 | 22 | 2 | 5 | 218 | 175 | 107 | 27-11-0-2 | 23-11-2-3 | 6-4-0-0 | L1 |
| dx-Boston | 79 | 47 | 28 | 1 | 3 | 259 | 193 | 98 | 23-13-1-2 | 24-15-0-1 | 7-2-0-1 | W2 |
| d-Florida | 79 | 37 | 25 | 6 | 11 | 193 | 217 | 91 | 20-9-1-9 | 17-16-5-2 | 4-2-1-3 | L3 |
| x-Pittsburgh | 79 | 48 | 25 | 3 | 3 | 268 | 214 | 102 | 27-10-2-0 | 21-15-1-3 | 5-4-1-0 | L1 |
| x-Philadelphia | 79 | 46 | 24 | 2 | 7 | 257 | 222 | 101 | 21-12-1-5 | 25-12-1-2 | 6-2-0-2 | W1 |
| x-New Jersey | 79 | 45 | 28 | 2 | 4 | 219 | 205 | 96 | 22-13-0-4 | 23-15-2-0 | 5-4-0-1 | W3 |
| x-Ottawa | 79 | 41 | 28 | 6 | 4 | 245 | 231 | 92 | 20-15-2-2 | 21-13-4-2 | 5-3-0-2 | W4 |
| Washington | 79 | 40 | 31 | 4 | 4 | 212 | 223 | 88 | 25-11-2-2 | 15-20-2-2 | 5-3-1-1 | W2 |
| Buffalo | 79 | 38 | 31 | 4 | 6 | 208 | 219 | 86 | 20-12-3-5 | 18-19-1-1 | 6-2-0-2 | L2 |
| Winnipeg | 79 | 36 | 34 | 5 | 4 | 213 | 233 | 81 | 23-13-1-3 | 13-21-4-1 | 4-5-1-0 | L1 |
| Tampa Bay | 78 | 36 | 35 | 4 | 3 | 223 | 268 | 79 | 24-14-1-1 | 12-21-3-2 | 5-5-0-0 | W1 |
| Carolina | 79 | 31 | 32 | 10 | 6 | 208 | 237 | 78 | 19-14-2-5 | 12-18-8-1 | 5-5-0-0 | L2 |
| Toronto | 79 | 34 | 36 | 4 | 5 | 222 | 252 | 77 | 17-16-3-4 | 17-20-1-1 | 4-5-0-1 | W1 |
| NY Islanders | 79 | 33 | 35 | 7 | 4 | 194 | 241 | 77 | 16-18-5-1 | 17-17-3-2 | 6-3-0-1 | L2 |
| Montreal | 79 | 29 | 35 | 4 | 11 | 202 | 221 | 73 | 14-15-2-8 | 15-20-2-3 | 2-3-3-2 | L4 |
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| | GP | W | L | OTL | SL | GF | GΑ | Pts | Home | Away | Last 10 | Strl |
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| y-Vancouver | 79 | 49 | 21 | 2 | 7 | 239 | 191 | 107 | 25-10-0-4 | 24-11-3-2 | 7-2-1-0 | We |
| dx-St. Louis | 79 | 48 | 21 | 1 | 9 | 204 | 156 | 106 | 30-5-1-3 | 18-16-0-6 | 4-3-0-3 | L2 |
| d-Los Angeles | 79 | 39 | 27 | 5 | 8 | 185 | 170 | 91 | 21-14-0-4 | 18-13-5-4 | 8-2-0-0 | L1 |
| x-Detroit | 79 | 47 | 27 | 3 | 2 | 242 | 196 | 99 | 31-6-1-1 | 16-21-2-1 | 3-5-2-0 | W1 |
| x-Nashville | 79 | 45 | 26 | 3 | 5 | 227 | 208 | 98 | 24-10-2-3 | 21-16-1-2 | 4-5-0-1 | L1 |
| x-Chicago | 80 | 44 | 26 | 4 | 6 | 244 | 234 | 98 | 27-8-1-5 | 17-18-3-1 | 7-1-0-2 | L1 |
| Phoenix | 79 | 39 | 27 | 3 | 10 | 206 | 202 | 91 | 21-13-2-4 | 18-14-1-6 | 5-2-0-3 | W |
| San Jose | 79 | 40 | 29 | 5 | 5 | 214 | 201 | 90 | 25-12-2-1 | 15-17-3-4 | 6-4-0-0 | W1 |
| Dallas | 79 | 42 | 32 | 1 | 4 | 207 | 212 | 89 | 22-14-0-3 | 20-18-1-1 | 4-6-0-0 | L2 |
| Colorado | 80 | 41 | 33 | 4 | 2 | 205 | 209 | 88 | 22-15-1-1 | 19-18-3-1 | 5-3-1-1 | W1 |
| Calgary | 80 | 35 | 29 | 7 | 9 | 194 | 222 | 86 | 21-12-1-5 | 14-17-6-4 | 2-3-3-2 | L3 |
| Minnesota | 79 | 34 | 35 | 2 | 8 | 173 | 219 | 78 | 19-16-1-3 | 15-19-1-5 | 5-5-0-0 | W3 |
| Anaheim | 79 | 33 | 35 | 5 | 6 | 195 | 219 | 77 | 21-18-2-0 | 12-17-3-6 | 4-5-1-0 | L2 |
| Edmonton | 79 | 32 | 38 | 3 | 6 | 210 | 231 | 73 | 18-17-2-3 | 14-21-1-3 | 6-2-1-1 | W1 |
| Columbus | 79 | 27 | 45 | 2 | 5 | 190 | 255 | 61 | 16-21-1-2 | 11-24-1-3 | 5-5-0-0 | W3 |
| x — clinched playoff b | erth; | ; d — | divi | sion l | eade | rs rar | nked 1 | L-2-3 | regardless | of points; a | a team wii | nning |
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in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Yesterday's results

Edmonton 2 Anaheim 1 Ottawa 5 N.Y. Islanders 1 Minnesota 5 Chicago 4 (SO) Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 4 Detroit 2 Florida 1 (SO)

Boston 2 N.Y. Rangers 1 Saturday's results Toronto 4 Buffalo 3 Vancouver 3 Calgary 2 (OT) Ottawa 4 Philadelphia 3 (SO)

Tampa Bay 3 Winnipeg 2 (OT) Washington 3 Montreal 2 (SO) Boston 6 N.Y. Islanders 3 New Jersey 5 Carolina 0

Chicago 5 Nashville 4 Columbus 5 St. Louis 2 Minnesota 4 Los Angeles 3 (SO)

Phoenix 4 Anaheim 0 San Jose 3 Dallas 0

Tonight's games All times Fastern

Washington at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Tomorrow's games

Toronto at Buffalo, 7 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Carolina at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Nashville, 8 p.m. San Jose at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Anaheim at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Columbus at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

SENATORS 5, ISLANDERS 1

First Period

1. N.Y. Islanders, Streit 7 (Tavares, Moulson) 7:55 2. Ottawa, Turris 11 (Michalek, Gonchar) 16:40

Penalties — Cowen Ott (illegal check to head minor) 2:10, Neil Ott, Haley NYI (fighting) 8:26, Michalek Ott (holding) 9:32.

Second Period

3. Ottawa, Gonchar 5 (Michalek, Turris) 3:09 (pp) 4. Ottawa, Michalek 35 (Turris, Butler) 6:00 5. Ottawa, Foligno 15 (Winchester, Greening) 13:21 Penalties - Tavares NYI (hooking) 1:50, Bailey NYI (slashing) 19:14.

6. Ottawa, Turris 12 (Foligno, Karlsson) 7:00 (pp) Penalties — Haley NYI (roughing) 5:13, Go char Ott (interference) 17:24.

Shots on goal Ottawa 13 10 9 9 9 12 Goal — Ottawa: Anderson (W,33-20-6); N.Y.

Islanders: Montoya (L,8-9-5). Power plays (goals-chances) — Ottawa: 2-3; NYI: 0-3. Att. — 14,210 (16,234) at N.Y. Islanders.

SCORING LEADERS

| | G | Α | PI |
|-----------------------|----------|----|-----|
| Malkin, Pgh | 48 | 54 | 102 |
| Stamkos, TB | 56 | 36 | 92 |
| Giroux, Pha | 27 | 59 | 86 |
| Spezza, Ott | 32 | 50 | 82 |
| Kovalchuk, NJ | 34 | 46 | 80 |
| Neal, Pgh | 38 | 41 | 79 |
| Kessel, Tor | 37 | 41 | 78 |
| H.Sedin, Vcr | 13 | 65 | 78 |
| Tavares, NYI | 31 | 46 | 77 |
| Karlsson, Ott | 19 | 58 | 77 |
| Hossa, Chi | 29 | 47 | 76 |
| Ra.Whitney, Phx | 24 | 51 | 75 |
| Eberle, Edm | 33 | 41 | 74 |
| Yesterday's games not | included | | |
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TENNIS

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SONY ERICSSON OPEN

At Key Biscayne, Fla. Yesterday's result

Men's Singles — Final Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Andy Murray (4), Britain, 6-1, 7-6 (5).

Saturday's results

Women's Singles — Final
Agnieszka Radwanska (5), Poland, def. Maria

Sharapova (2), Russia, 7-5, 6-4. **Men's Doubles — Final** Leander Paes, India, & Radek Stepanek (7), Czech Rep., def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, & Daniel Nestor (2), Toronto, 3-6, 6-1, 10-8 tiebreak

FIGURE SKATING

WORLD **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

At Nice, France Saturday's result MEN

1. Patrick Chan, Toronto, 176.70 points.
2. Yuzuru Hanyu, Japan, 173.99.

3. Daisuke Takahashi, Japan, 173.94. 13. Kevin Reynolds, Coquitlam, B.C., 144.25

Final Standings **1. Patrick Chan, Toronto, 266.11 points.** 2. Daisuke Takahashi, Japan, 259.66.

3. Yuzuru Hanyu, Japan, 251.06. WOMEN

1. Carolina Kostner, Italy, 128.94 points. 2. Akiko Suzuki, Japan, 121.30. 3. Ashley Wagner, United States, 120.35. Also 16. Amelie Lacoste, Delson, Que., 138.60.

Final Standings
1. Carolina Kostner, Italy, 189.94. 2. Alena Leonova, Russia, 184.28. 3. Akiko Suzuki, Japan, 180.68.

CURLING

MEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

| At Basel, Switzerland ROUND-ROBIN STANDINGS | | |
|--|---|---|
| Country (skip) | W | L |
| Canada (G.Howard) | 3 | 0 |
| Sweden (Edin) | 3 | 0 |
| China (Liu) | 2 | 1 |
| Denmark (Stjerne) | 2 | 1 |
| France (Dufour) | 2 | 1 |
| Scotland (Brewster) | 2 | 1 |
| Czech Rep. (J.Snitil) | 1 | 2 |
| Germany (Jahr) | 1 | 2 |
| New Zealand (de Boer) | 1 | 2 |
| Norway (Ulsrud) | 1 | 2 |
| Switzerland (Mueller) | 0 | 3 |
| U.S. (McCormick) | 0 | 3 |
| Yesterday's results | | |
| Third Draw | | |
| Canada 9 Germany 2 | | |

France 8 U.S. 6

Fourth Draw Czech Republic 5 Switzerland 3 Denmark 9 Scotland 7 New Zealand 7 Norway 4 eden 7 China 6 Fifth Draw Canada 8 U.S. 7 France 6 Germany 5 China 7 Switzerland 4 Sweden 8 Czech Republic 5

LACROSSE

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EAST DIVISION

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WEST DIVISION

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WEEK 13

Saturday's results Toronto 15 Ruffalo 9 Calgary 13 Washington 11 Edmonton 9 Minnesota 8 (OT) Colorado 16 Rochester 12

WEEK 14 Friday's games All times Eastern

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Rochester at Calgary, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 7

Edmonton at Toronto, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

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| | GP | W | L | Т | GF | GΑ | |
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| Kansas City | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | |
| New York | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 7 | |
| Columbus | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | |
| Houston | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| New England | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 5 | |
| Chicago | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | |
| D.C. United | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 | |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | |
| Montreal | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 10 | |
| Toronto | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | |
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

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| Salt Lake | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 4 | 9 |
| San Jose | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 9 |
| Colorado | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 5 | 9 |
| Vancouver | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | - 8 |
| Seattle | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | (|
| Portland | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 6 | 4 |
| Dallas | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 7 | - 3 |
| Chivas USA | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | - 3 |
| Note: Three poin | ts for | a w | in, o | one | for a | tie. | |
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Last night's results Colorado 2 Chicago 0 Kansas City 1 Chivas USA 0

Saturday's results Vancouver 0 Philadelphia 0 Columbus 1 Toronto 0 New York 5 Montreal 2 Salt Lake 3 Portland 2

San Jose 1 Seattle 0 New England 3 Los Angeles 1 Wednesday's game All times Eastern Montreal at Salt Lake, 9 p.m. Thursday's game New England at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

Toronto at Montreal, 12 p.m. New York at Columbus, 3 p.m. Los Angeles at Kansas City, 4 p.m. Vancouver at San Jose, 7 p.m. Seattle at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m. Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 9 n m Chivas USA at Portland, 10:30 p.m

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SPRING TRAINING AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Toronto | 23 | 6 | .793 |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Oakland | 14 | 5 | .737 |
| Detroit | 19 | 7 | .731 |
| Seattle | 14 | 8 | .636 |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| New York | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Boston | 14 | 11 | .560 |
| Kansas City | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| Baltimore | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Chicago | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Texas | 12 | 17 | .414 |
| Tampa Bay | 9 | 16 | .360 |
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 16 | 9 | .640 |
| San Diego | 19 | 15 | .559 |
| Colorado | 16 | 13 | .552 |
| San Francisco | 16 | 14 | .533 |
| Los Angeles | 14 | 13 | .519 |
| Milwaukee | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| Chicago | 15 | 16 | .484 |
| Houston | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Miami | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Cincinnati | 14 | 17 | .452 |
| Washington | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Arizona | 13 | 17 | .433 |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| Atlanta | 10 | 17 | .370 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 18 | .333 |
| New York | 7 | 19 | .269 |
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Note: Split-squad games count in the stand-ings; games against non-MLB teams do not. Yesterday's results Pittsburgh 3 Toronto 1

Tampa Bay 8 Baltimore 5 Atlanta 7 Philadelphia 7 Washington 2 St. Louis 1 N.Y. Yankees 10 Miami 8 Detroit (ss) 9 N.Y. Mets 2 Boston 5 Minnesota 1 Detroit (ss) 4 Houston 2 Arizona 6 L.A. Dodgers 2 Texas 5 San Diego 3 Chicago Cubs 8 L.A. Angels 1 Chicago White Sox 13 Cincinnati 10 Milwaukee 7 San Francisco 4

Seattle 6 Kansas City 4 Cleveland 12 Colorado 10 Saturday's results
Toronto 8 Philadelphia 5 Texas 7 Cleveland 4 Minnesota 15 Pittsburgh (ss) 3

Miami 6 N.Y. Mets 5 St. Louis 6 Washington 2 Arizona (ss) 10 Kansas City 3 Colorado 3 Chicago White Sox 1 Tampa Bay 7 Boston 7 Milwaukee 10 San Diego (ss) 7 Chicago Cubs 3 L.A. Angels 3 (10 inn.) Cincinnati 10 San Francisco 2 Seattle 6 San Diego (ss) 1 Pittsburgh (ss) 6 Baltimore 6 N Y Yankees 11 Houston 9 I A Dodgers 9 Arizona (ss) 3

Detroit 2 Atlanta 1 (7 inn.) Today's games All times Eastern

N.Y. Mets vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., noon N.Y. Mets Vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Ha., noon Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Minn. vs. TB at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Wash. vs. Bos. at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:35 p.m. Cin. vs. Cleve. at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Milw. vs. CWS at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. MINW. VS. CWS at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Colorado vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 4:10 p.m. Chi. Cubs vs. Ariz. at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:10 pm Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Miami, 7:10 p.m. LAD vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 10:05 p.m. Oakland at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | Pct | GR |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| x-Chicago | 42 | 12 | .778 | _ |
| d-Miami | 37 | 14 | .725 | 31/2 |
| Orlando | 32 | 21 | .604 | 91/2 |
| d-Boston | 30 | 22 | .577 | 11 |
| Indiana | 31 | 21 | .596 | 10 |
| Atlanta | 31 | 23 | .574 | 11 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 23 | .558 | 12 |
| New York | 27 | 26 | .509 | 141/2 |
| Milwaukee | 24 | 28 | .462 | 17 |
| Detroit | 19 | 33 | .365 | 22 |
| New Jersey | 19 | 35 | .352 | 23 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 33 | .340 | 23 |
| Toronto | 18 | 35 | .340 | 231/2 |
| Washington | 12 | 40 | .231 | 29 |
| Charlotte | 7 | 43 | .140 | 33 |
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| x-Oklahoma City | 40 | 12 | .769 | - |
| d-San Antonio | 36 | 14 | .720 | 3 |
| d-L.A. Lakers | 33 | 20 | .623 | 71/1 |
| L.A. Clippers | 31 | 21 | .596 | 9 |
| Dallas | 30 | 23 | .566 | 101/1 |
| Memphis | 28 | 22 | .560 | 11 |
| Denver | 29 | 24 | .547 | 111/2 |
| Houston | 28 | 25 | .528 | 121/1 |
| Utah | 27 | 26 | .509 | 131/1 |
| Phoenix | 26 | 26 | .500 | 14 |
| Portland | 25 | 28 | .472 | 15½/s |
| Minnesota | 25 | 29 | .463 | 16 |
| Golden State | 20 | 31 | .392 | 191/1 |
| Sacramento | 18 | 34 | .346 | 22 |
| New Orleans | 13 | 40 | .245 | 271/1 |
| d-division leader | | | | |

x-clinched playoff spot

Yesterday's results Oklahoma City 92 Chicago 78 Boston 91 Miami 72 Toronto 99 Washington 92 Denver 104 Orlando 101 Indiana 104 Houston 102 (OT) Portland 119 Minnesota 106 Phoenix 92 New Orleans 75

L.A. Lakers 120 Golden State 112 Saturday's results

L.A. Lakers 88 New Orleans 85 Detroit 110 Charlotte 107 (OT) New York 91 Cleveland 75 Philadelphia 95 Atlanta 90 San Antonio 112 Indiana 103 Memphis 99 Milwaukee 95 New Jersey 111 Sacramento 99

L.A. Clippers 105 Utah 96 Tonight's games All times Eastern

Milwaukee at Washington, 7 p.m. Houston at Chicago, 8 p.m. Memphis at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Utah at Portland, 10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT

FINAL FOUR At New Orleans SEMIEINALS

Saturday's results Kentucky 69 Louisville 61 Kansas 64 Ohio State 62 CHAMPIONSHIP

Tonight's game Kentucky vs. Kansas, 9 p.m., EST













EVER HAVE DAYS WHEN YOU DON'T FEEL LIKE YOURSELF?

Find out why paying attention to those feelings is an important part of dealing with your mental health, and why mental health in Canada must change.





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- cessory
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- 17 Taj Mahal city
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- 22 Small combo 23 Mrs. O'Leary's
- troublemaker
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- 28 Coach Rockne
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- potato
- 45 For some time
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- 51 Auction offers
- 52 Li'l Abner's hometown
- 54 Lotion additive
- 55 Before
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- 57 Pleads
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- dent
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- 2 Greedy one's call 3 Probability
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- 5 On in years
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- 7 Power
- 8 John Lennon

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- 11 Remain 16 Harvest
- 20 Annoy 23 Marg Helgen-
- berger series 24 "My Private Idaho'
- 25 Guardian 27 Nevertheless
- 29 Pitch 30 A cont.
- 32 Lauds 34 Attacked brutally
- 37 Pussycat's partner 39 Incubator noise

- 42 Passover dinner 44 Lawn
 - 45 Quatrain rhyme scheme
 - E. Coyote 48 Particular
 - 49 Beige 50 Rug type
 - 53 Raw rock For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes,

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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Friday's answer

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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BREAKFAST TELEVISION ANDREW SCHULTZ WEATHER SPECIALIST

Sadiki. I hope you get this

message soon because i

want everyone to know

without you. You are my handsome prince. You

understand me better than

anyone and you challenge

me each day to be a better

through so much together,

but we have only become

stronger. I know this year

will be better. I love you

my heart and soul. Your

Cougarlizzy

more than anything with all

Jonathan. You've made falling in love with you easy, I

look forward to continuing

our story! Love, your Juliet

You are stronger than you

think. You have the power

to make me weak. How

do you do it? confused

• I did everything, expressed

end I feel like I didn't get

Through thick and thin I'm

always there no matter how

bad it is. I love you so much

I know I told you a million

protecting you from all the

times I really do. I'm just

stupidness that's around.

I love you <3.. I'm Sorry..

sincerely, 625<3

anything accomplished.

my feelings but in the

person. We have been

how much i love you and how i would be lost

Horoscope

T Aries | March 21 - April 20. You don't have to make a big display

of your emotions.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. You must not allow other people, no

matter how well meaning, to poke eir noses into your affairs.

II Gemini | May 22 - June 20. You may not have got as far with something as you would have liked over the past few weeks but the important thing is that you have

ade a start. Gancer | June 21 - July 22. If you spend too much time weighing up the pros and cons of an offer today someone of a more instinctive nature could beat you to a prize that should have been yours.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. A minor battle may hardly seem worth the effort today but it's good practice because soon you will have to fight something a lot more important.

NP Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Don't dwell on the past today or you could miss out on a wonderful

△ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Your rivals and enemies are not as tough they look M Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

Don't let other people drag you down with their negative attitudes today. **Sagittarius | Nov. 22 -

Dec. 21. According to the planets a friend or relative has something important to reveal, but they may be reluctant to bring up the subject. Be patient and encourage them to tell hat they know.

what they know. Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan

20. You like a challenge but that is no reason to make life hard for yourself

🗻 Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Don't concern yourself too much with what other people say or do today. Put on your smiley face and

don't let anyone or anything get you

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March

20. A little bit of humour will go a long way today, especially if you have been too serious of late. SALLY BROMPTON



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